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Spiritual Sympathy the Keynote of Perfect Love

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. The ideas of love between the sexes are changing with other conditions. According to one authority, romantic love between man and woman first came into the world with Dante's love for Beatrice. Before that period

galfantry had existed, but only the gallantry male, who tries to attract the female a purely sex impulse, devoid of real romance and high sentiment.

the middle ages and the days of the Christian fathers, was considered the author of all evil. She was even called "the door of of hell," She wastold she must live

in continual penance ing brought sin into the world. bidden to receive the eucharist in the to his higest impulse. naked hand, because of her impurity.

fanaticism of these early Christian man.

which men made popular in that era: "Women and horses must be beaten."

Trust no woman even were she

"If you are too happy, take a wife.." Montaigne recommended poetry to women, because "It is a wanted crafty art, disguised all for pleasure, all for

show," just as they are." John Stuart Mill once said in reference to those times:

"Some generations ago, when satires on women were in vogue, men thought it clever to insult women for being what men had made them."

The world has grown away from such ideas of women; and, with other changes. its viewpoint on what constitutes love has changed.. When one woman was supposed to be man's absolute chaltel, she is now regarded as his comrade, mate, friend and equal, and comradeship rather than service is demanded of her the highest form of woman's love for

The question is at once simple and gin anew and the quickest to forgive." complex. Not every woman is endowed loverses. Not every woman so endowed life for her lover were it necessary. meets the one capable of inspiring her. Not every woman who loves deeply possesses the spiritual and mental traits sympathy, mental companiouship, physiwhich alone render that love a blessing cal responsiveness. and a power for good to the recipient There are women whose love blights and is crippled. to be loved by brings forth the latent powers in a man's nature and speeds him

to the summits. The highest form of love in a woman is that which ennobles not only the man who receives it, but her who gives it.

I have more than once seen a woma belittled and cheapened by a spaniel-like devotion to a man who was unworthy of the sentiment bestowed upon him, and who was wearled by it. Such love is pitiful and holds no element of grandeur. It is merely one form of hysteries, and ought to come under the head of pervous di seases.

A great love, "the highest form of love, must contain a large element of womanly self-respect, and must dignify the gives as well as the recipient, even in its most extravagant phases.

It must to some degree absorb all other loves and make them secondary, yet if it renders the heart, which is its home, cruel to every living thing, or blind to any duty, t ceases to be the "highest form of

Phaedras tells of a woman who loved her huzhand so much that in comparison father and mother seemed like strangers. Phis wife was Alcestis, the daughter of Pellus. She cheerfully mid-down her life for her husband, and the gods accorded her the rare virtue of returning to earth then she felt like it

It is quite possible these parents deserved to seem like strangers to their daughter. Parental affection is not infre-Sameurit language

A mere tie of blood cannot force us to love what is unlovable.

If Alcestis passed from the home where ers to her. But if her new-found happior to disregard a properly courteous and houghtful code of conduct toward them. hen it was not the "highest type of love." To love truly, absorbingly and passion-

all humanity; just as the sunlight penea great love should cast its radiations her!"-from upon all who come within its aura.

n the man she loves should be firm and patient, yet it should not be blind. It abould expect results. It should not

selfishness, greediness or immorality and make no protest or give no warning.

Unless a man improves under the in-

"Women and money are the causes of such thing as remaining stationary, men- terror, viciously, and forget all about it

tally, morally or physically. A man may lose fortune and position. yet grow into a finer and more admir-

the eyes of the woman who loves him. , The highest hype of love is not blind. It has the good of its object too near its heart to be blind to the changes two words, harmony and helpfulness. which encompass it.

"Patient Griselda" was not a noble the brute and the tyrant in the man, and allowed him to lower himself in the moral scale.

When a man says of a woman: "No right," be sure that woman is not giving the highest type of love. What a man ought to be able to say is: "No matter This question is propounded: "What is will believe in me until I can explain to her, and if I make a mistake she will be the first to encourage me to be-No woman who loves utterly would with the qualities that enable her to be a think it a great sacrifice to give up her is immortal, and has no fear of death. A perfect love must include aptritual

Any one of these elements lacking, love

ruins. There are others whom to love or Copyrigh 1913, by Star Company. Great Britain Right Reserved.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Love Will Compensate. Dear Miss Fairfax: About six months ago my brother introduced me to a coung man who is twelve years my sen-Dear Miss Fairfax: About six months ago my brother introduced me to a young man who is twelve years my senter. I am 18. He was asked to our house as a friend, but the second time he came he devoted most of his attention to me. I love him very much and as he loves me he has been speaking of an engagement, but my parents are very much against it, as they know he could never give me a home such as I have at present. They also think me too young to keep steady company with anyone in particular.

The difference in your ages is not too says: great for marriage, and if your love is deep enough, it will more than make up to be found in a for the luxuries you may forego. But you man. The true and owe deference to your parents' wishes. only great friend-If they think you are too young, ask the ship upon which a

man to come back in another year. The Eastest Task in Life. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am dearly in love with a girl-who comes to my home with man."

my sister. I have taken her out several to my thinking times and have got so attached to her that I must find a way to make her love me. This is the point: I have not was never uttered got the nerve to tell her that I love than this, and no

JOHN. more That is a story that is told words, and no amount of nerve is needed, to woman. mently a most selfish sentiment, and one in the telling. The next time you take. A man, for love. which in no sense includes the highest her out, hold her hand, and courage will but a woman for good for the children. To the majority come to you. You will never know just friendship, is the of fathers and mothers the inner life of what you said, or if you said anything only safe pule for their offspring is as unknown as the at att. You will just wate up to find women vourself engaged.



Weaker Sex Must Take the Impersonal View

By ADA PATTERSON.

the average domestic conditions exist into Next day, as though to corroboratte his the full effulgence of a real love life. It cruel words, one of President-elect Wilis no wonder her parents seemed strang- son's best stenographers "threw up her job" because some one had asked her to ness caused her to ignore their feelings, hurry. She said she didn't liked to be

If there was a vote for the most popular club president in New York, she to whom all club women refer as That lovely ately any one human being ought to make Agnes, Agden," would at least make a us more considerate and tender toward tremendous showing. A club membe rising at a breakfast tendered to Mrs. trates into dark recesses and warms and Arden on her birthday began her speech blesses every leaf and blade of grass, so and figinhed in one sentence. "We love duced that Mrs. Keene's daughter knows Our sympathies, our benevolence, our the art of the management of women. I affections should all be despened and asked her whether women are unmanagedened by the presence of the great able, and she sat very straight in the wakener in our hearts. A woman's faith oaken gettee beside the window of her library and made thoughtful answer:

"I have been "clubbing" it for twenty years, and have met thousands of club satisfied to see him degenerate into women. I don't think they are more undishness, greediness or immorality and managenthle than men. But I limb we can will learn a great deal about the In the sixth century woman was for- It should be a spur to his best nature. management of ourselves in masses, from No Oriental religion ever reduced fluence of a woman's love, there is person to the idea of the organization. woman to such degradation as did the something wrong with her love or the Men are able to do that. They may not like a man, but if they think he will Every human being either improves of make a good club officer, and do the Here are some proverbs about women degenerates as years pass by: To the work of the club well, carry out its unprejudiced eye these subtle changes plans, they will support him. Men can are visible year by year. There is no fight as it seems to us who look on in Women can't or at least we find it hard to do. I admit there is a great deal of politics in many women's club and that able manhood through the experience, it is likely to be based on 'I like her' or He may gain wealth and o' the same of don't like her.' We ought to improve time lose or gain in moral worth, and in that direction and i am sure we would these changes should be first visible to if we would think more about the club as a whole and the object for which it stands, than about the members of it.

The true club spirit is summed up in With this high motive it would be well for every woman to join one or two type of loving woman. She encouraged clubs. Not more, I think, for if one belongs to five or six, she can't give the best of herself that is left from her home to any of the clubs. Because she belongs to so many she is not effective, matter what I do she will say it is all or only slightly effective, in any. But in average cases, now that housekeeping has become so simplified, a woman can give what amounts to an hour a day, how appearances are against me, she that is seven hours a week advantageously to her club or two.

"The actual hour a day is not pracwoman's life and deepens her usefulness in the home and elsewhere.

"A danger of club life that I have not heard discussed, but which seems to me a very real one-is that it is likely to be banished from club life. How to avoid ! this is a question every woman must teach her to put self in the background. make the mistake of becoming arbitrary. settle for herself, as she governs her household matters, according to circum- the kindly spirit. stances, but don't give up the old friends. kill, or, at least, to curb, supersensitive- than I wish."



AGNER KEENE ARDEN.

ness. Every woman is likely to be over- | "Then women aren't unmanageable?" ticable, but the greater part of two after. sensitive. It shocks us to hear that exnoons a week would be. That time spent treme sensitiveness is only selfishness in in contact with other minds broadens a another guise, but we must confess that is true. Touchiness is an inflated ego. The club spirit and club habits puncture must not know they are being managed that ego.

of all difficulties. It trains a woman to children, if they know they are being take us away from old friends and we think not of whether Mrs. Brown meant managed, they rebel. A club officer is miss that very personalness of view I her or whether Mrs. Smith likes Mrs. have been decrying and which should Smith, but what is good for the club. there to do what the club wishes, if she

They educate her to the broad view and "Club life is slowly bringing about farther in this. We must learn responsi- argument that the diplomatist is a polwhat we as a sex greatly need, the power bility for what we do and say. We must ished liar." Those words are threadbare to look at a matter quite outside of learn to stand by what we say, but this and a more or less sinsister meaning has self. A function of club life will be to the clubs are teaching us more slowly been read into them. Let us say in-

"Not more than men." qualified "The lovely Agnes Arden.

"What is the way to manage them?" "lake men," she responded. "They They must be allowed to think they are "Parliamentary law is a great solvent managing themselves, for like men and only a servant of the society, placed "Clubs train a woman to be just. They keeps this always in mind she will never

"Tact may be useful?" I suggested. "Tact and diplomacy," laughed Mrs. "We must, of course, go very much Arden, "but we may be met with the

Dorothy Dix Says: The Woman Who Says She Dislikes Her Own Sex Will Bear Watching When Your Husband is Around.

woman can really depend is the

friendship of a dangerous

without counsel ever given mine ned a

In a recent article on friendship Sarah , woman there may be liking, there may be jahip. To have some one to fully com-Bernhardt advises women to choose men congeniality, pleasure in each other's prehend and sympathize with every mood, instead of women for their friends. She society, mutual helpfulness, friendship in each sex must go to its own. its lighter moods-but between them woman the surest friendship is there can never exist, without great danger, the deep-souled intimacy that is real friendship, that there may be be- they would have a community of in-

between the sexes there must be the same spiritual concealments as there are phyto another woman, because at the bottom as platonic love. of the consciousness of each sex there is just because of the difference of sex.

The theory of a perfect friendship between man and woman, and in which terest in every subject, in which they No friendship between a man and a would be able to hold the endless con- that she can support herself, who remem- He now sees in woman a competitor, a woman can be as complety as that be- versations with no note of weariness, bers to invite her to dinner because she competitor who is apt to got ahead of tween two men, or two women, because that is the essence of the relationship, is half starved in a boarding house, and him because her needs are smaller, and would glow with a steady heat at which are shabby. It's the women who keep up cruel enemy to her. sical concealments. No man ever tells they could warm their hearts without the old women friends, not the men. the innermost secrets of his nature to a danger of ever getting scorched, is a woman as he does to a man. No woman fascinating dream, but it has never come ployers, good business associates, good and have behaved towards them. ever bares her heart to a man as she does true. There is, in reality, no such thing companions to play with, but they are not A social revolution is about to come

even in the happiest and fled and contented when they are apart, feminate. And be doubly on your guard the progress of machinery. losest marriage, both husband and wife they are not much friends. If they are against the woman who says that she must turn away from each other at miserable apart and cannot live without doesn't like her own sex, and that her sexes in which shameless acts will be loses to other men and other women, each other's companionship, then they only friends are men. She'll bear watch. committed. This principle is even more true in friend- are more than friends. It is love-or else ing-when your husband is around.

The Single Woman

By BRIEUX,

Member of the French Academy It is not merely to have the pleasure of interpreted by Mile. Jeanne Prevost that I have written the play beng performed in the Gymnase theater in Paris under the same title as this article I want to try to induce my make brethren to do some thinking. I exclude from this discussion all those who in their whole life have never been guilty of any wrong towards any woman. And now, when one has made claim to be excluded, when we are among ourselves

character of the young girl has changed onsiderable during the last forty years. If today we represented on the stage I oung girl, like those Scribe or Emil-Augier has depicted, everybody would laugh. And even running the risk of displeasing my friend Marcel Prevost I want to say this, that there are no more white geese than "demivierges" left among young girls today,

nean the extensive, broad and complete education, is only a few years old and ears old or more have known it, as they could not attend the schools or free col-

The young girl of today is neither an Agnes who believes that children are rought by the stork nor a creature who says: "Everything except that."

The young girl of today has studied, she has listened to family conversations. which are no longer kept secret from her

such a diluted brand of friendship that t is nothing.

Another barrier between the friendship of a man and woman is the outside world, which is apt to be scandalous,

band, can enjoy a perfect friendship without arousing the Jealousy and aninosity of his or her marital partner. For this reason it is dangerous to adise any woman to look for a man as a friend. For the young girl who engages in a platonic friendship with a man will

find that it lands her either in marriage r spinsterhood, while the married woman who makes any man other than her husband her confidante and Fidus Achates is mighty apt to pender over her felly at

The idea that a man makes a woman's best friend is an old one, and one that is often expressed, but it has no truth at bottom. Experience shows that a wo man's friendship is unselfish, whereas a man's rarely is. Many a woman who accepts a man's friendship is called upon in the end, to pay for it with her all. A man's friendship for a woman is

also generally of the fair-weather type. But let the evil day of sorrow and mis-

fortune come to her; let her be a creature to be sympathized with instead of made merry with, and her men friends melt away like snow in the sun. They are terribly sorry for poor Mary, and if they dowry. her a few dollars. They sneak around to woe, and they will walks blocks to avoid abandoned wives.

It is a woman friend who comes to a voman in her misfortune, who lets her weep out her sorrows on her sympathetic | women? Badly. breast, and who listens to her with a her pour over it in the balm of her pity, equivalent. who worries her husband or some other most cruel of all extortions, man into giving the woman a job, so

Men make good husbands, good em-

ing which once escaped the lips of a "A woman's fate depends philosopher: on him, whom she has undertaken to

developed her mind in order, as one of the persons in my play says, to reach the moral and physical condition which will make her worthy to be chosen by the best, the richest or the most intelligent

Now this is no bad idea at all.

Men of my age must have made the discovery that the young girls do not espect us. Possibly this is because their sharp eyes have discovered that a good nany of us are not respectable.

They no longer believe in the superior ty of experience. "Experience," they say, "is the science of the past, while the science which means anything to us is the science of the present."

Then they also have the idea that they are able to manage their own affairs What they have learned from books. added to what they have heard by listening to the talk of grown up people has tended to give each of them full confinone of the women, who today are an ornoe in herself. They believe themselves exceedingly smart. But they are not. They do nothing but slightly modify the de-

plorable education we give our daughters. This education, which I do call deporable, indeed, may be summed up in tormula:

We teach our daughters nothing but to please men. We do not give them any information about marriage. The families. sad to say, are hardly superior to the schools in old Athens, where courtesans were trained to please men

Most assuredly we teach them how to carry themselves, whatever this may mean, unless to arouse the desires of possible husbands by a more chaste attitude, or at least to convey to them the and their own human connections. No idea that they cannot get possession of man with a wife, no woman with a hus- the object of their desires except through marriage. We teach them art. What art? The arts of seduction, music and dance. We also teach them to write correctly and to converse without revealing their ignorance.

Besides this, what do we teach them? Nothing. This is enough we say, for those who are married shortly after.

But the others? The others are quite numerous. There are those who are not married because their fitting scares away the young men who are fully aware that the interests of the dowry do not begin to cover what it will cost them to maintain such a brilliant and reckless ceature as the suggested wife.

Then, there are those who are homely, There are also those whose refined sense and enlightened mind are no longer satisfied with the moral qualities of young men of today and who do not believe the He likes her when she is pretty and companionship of a husband necessary to young and gay, when she can laugh with their happiness. It may be hard on our him and add to his pleasure and amuse. male vanity, but the truth is that women are far more able to do without us than These constitute one category of single

women.

There are others. There are those who are not married, because they have no There are daughters of poor have money they are willing to send officials who are too well educated to marry a workingman, and whom others her home and leave a card and a few do not want because they are poor, There flowers when they have reason to be- are all those who are waiting for a huslieve she is out, but they don't want to band, and there are those who have given see her with her lear-reddened eyes, up waiting, and then there are the They don't want to listen to her tale of widows, the divorced women and the

All these form in France an enormous army which numbers nearly two millions. How does man behave toward these

Man cannot give up the belief that wohyino patience and understanding, while man is but an inferior being, created the recites over and over the litany of for his pleasure or to be the guardian her sorrow, just because she knows that of his happiness. He will not admit that it cases the burt in her heart to have woman is, if not his equal, at least his

And it is the woman friend who Man still says to woman: "Give yourself stretches out the hand of assistance to to me or starve." It is, as Thurese says her first when she needs help. She it is in my play, "The single woman," the

And man's terocity does not stop here. and in which the fires of affection who doesn't mind if her friend's clothes he has been, is, and always will be, a

Ask women artists, shop girls, typewriters or factory girls how men behave

good friends to women. When you want prompted by the arrival in the market There seems to be no dividing line a friend whose soul will cleave unto of the female worker who has been the feeling that there are some things of friendship between the sexes. Hiuntly, your own pick out one of your own sex. forced into action by the lack of courage which the other never can understand, if a man and woman are not necessary to And beware of the man whose only of the young men who will marry only each other's happiness, if they are satis- friends are women. He is weak and ef- girls with dowry, and made possible by

I am ufraid of this new war of the

If I am mistaken, let the women sage so.